





## MAKE the Public Interested in Your Advertising

By demonstrating to them daily through the columns of the TIMES that you carry the goods they require.

FOR RESULTS  
USE THE TIMES

## SMALL AD RATES.

These rates are cash with order, to a word. All other advertisements require a post from out-of-town papers must be accompanied by cash to meet insertion. The amount of cash is counted as less than 15 words.

## CONDENSED ADS OR LINERS.

Condensed Treatment. Advertising is a word per insertion. On condensed treatment, 10¢ per word per month; 8¢ per word per three months; 6¢ per word per six months; 5¢ per word per year. Contract for 6,000 words. Minimum charge 15 words.

The Daily Times is the only Liberal paper in this section, and has a large following of its own. It will pay an advertiser to get to work with THE TIMES.

Hamilton is the Birmingham of Canada. 27,000 artisans employed in 65 factories. Population 210,000.

Birth, Marriage and death and memorial notices. 10¢ for each insertion.

Commercial advertising rates of daily and semi-weekly Times on application.

Business Phone, Regent 366.

Editorial Phone, Regent 368 and Regent 369.

Advertisement Phone, Regent 360.

Private Phone, Regent 127.

Get in touch with our thousands of readers in and out of the city.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

## Wanted—A First Class Cupola Tenter

Tenage up to thirty ten per day; to give fifty dollars per week to right person. A. T. Tenter.

FISHER-WILKIE FOUNDRY CO., Windsor, Ont.

## WANTED

A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN for office, and to help in making and selling by mail.

WANTED—AN ALL ROUND MACHINE.

1st: also Blacksmith. Apply 100 No. 3 Times Office.

WANTED—BOY FOR SPOTTING APPALOOSA Laundry Dept., Gen. Hospital.

WANTED BY GARAGE DEPARTMENT, day. Apply City Station, Sturt St. West.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AND BRAVE BOY to help in light farming, near Stony Creek. Must be a good swimmer and a good swimmer. Box 40, Times.

WANTED—LEADERS FOR MOUNTAIN Climbing. Apply Job, head of Wentworth street.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON FARM; state experience and wages. Apply Box 2, Times Office.

## LEGAL

HENRY C. BARRISTER, Barrister-at-Law, Notary Public. Office of New Sun Life Building. Money to loan on real estate security.

W. M. McLEMON, Barrister-at-Law, Hamilton Building. Money to loan.

JOHN J. HUNT, Barrister, CORNELL, HUNT & CO., 100 King Street. Real Estate Loans, lowest rate of interest.

W. L. WILLIAMS, Notary Public, 100 King Street. Money to loan.

ELL & PRINGLE, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Office, New Sun Life Building, fourth floor, corner James and King Streets. Money to loan on real estate security, small amounts at lowest rate of interest.

HARRY D. PETRIE, Barrister, 4th Office, Special Building. Money to loan on first-class real estate security.

## MUSIC

S. J. MINNIN, 280 King Street, south, agent for White & Sons Piano. Piano tuning.

## PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM H. WARDROP, M.C., Notary Public, 100 King Street. New Sun Life Building. Money to loan on real estate security.

W. M. McLEMON, Barrister-at-Law, Hamilton Building. Money to loan.

JOHN J. HUNT, Barrister, CORNELL, HUNT & CO., 100 King Street. Real Estate Loans, lowest rate of interest.

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HARRY D. PETRIE, Barrister, 4th Office, Special Building. Money to loan on first-class real estate security.

## PATENTS

PATENT'S TRADE MARKS

in all countries. John J. Hunt & Associates, 100 King Street, Hamilton. Money to loan on first-class real estate security.

FEATHERSTONEHAUGH & CO. (THE) (THE) FERGUSON FIRM, Merchants of Fine Linen, Hosiery, and Knitwear. "Plain, Practical Points."

## JEWELRY

LADIES' GENUINE DIAMONDS

100 King Street, south, 1000 dollars. Jewelry, 1000 dollars. Jewelry, 1000 dollars.

MONTRAL, RAYMOND, PIANO

harp, and repair. From John Raymond, 100 King Street, south, 1000 dollars. Jewelry, 1000 dollars.

W. L. WILLIAMS, Notary Public, 100 King Street. Piano tuning.

## MEDICAL

DR. MERRIDWAR'S SPECIALTY

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# The Week End..

By  
Belle Burke

MARCH.

March! It's tree, juniper; it's stone, bloodstone; it's mottled, Courage and in times of danger. —Old Saying.

Al, March! We know they are kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and, out of sight, art nursing April's violets. — Helen Hunt Jackson.

Slayer of the winter, art thou here again? —O who loves that brings the winter night?

The bitter wind makes not the victory vain, Nor will it mock thee for thy faint blue sky. —William Morris.

## A MODERN PRAYER.

O Lord, I come to Thee in prayer once more.

But pardon if I do not kneel before Thy gracious presence, for my knees are sore.

With so much walking, in my chair I'll sit at ease and humbly bow my head.

I've read in Thy vineyard. Thou didst know;

I've sold ten tickets to the misnamed show.

I've read on fifteen strangers in our town.

Their contributions to our church put down.

I've bought a pot of beans for Saturday's dinner.

An old-time saying it is going to be; I've dressed them dolls, too, for our annual fair,

and made a cake which we must raffle there.

Now with Thy boundless windows so sublime,

Thou knowest that these duties all the time.

I have no time to fight my spirit's foes;

I have no time to mend my husband's old clothes,

My children roam the streets from more till night,

I have no time to teach them to jog right,

But Thou, O Lord, considering all my cares,

Will count them righteous, also heed my prayers.

Bless the bean supper and the mincemeat.

And join it in the hearts of all who go,

Induce the visitors to patronize them.

The men who in our programme advertise,

Because I've chased these merchants till they hid.

Whence art thou coming, yes, they did,

increase the contributions to our fair,

And please the people who assemble.

Thou, then, the grab bag and the gipsy tent,

The flower table and the cake that's sent.

May our whilst club be to Thy service best,

The dancing party gayer than 'the rest;

And when Thou hast bestowed these favors, then,

We pray, that Thou will bless our souls. Amen. —Anon.

## NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

In these days of the emancipation of women we are quite ready to sneer at the antiquated ways of our grandmothers, and to think that women then were very narrow, circumscribed sort of life. But we have advanced as far as we think we have. A new spirit of life, which after 40 years ago brings to light the following facts:

Some of the "best sellers" of the day are written by women. Louise M. Abbott's "Little Women" was the rage. Alice and Phoebe Cary are as well known as the poet Whittier, a copy of his "New England Ballads." Julia Ward Howe was on the lecture platform. And four prominent women voices were as creditable by women.

The American Women's Suffrage Association is arranging for a convention in Cleveland. Empress Eugenie had attended the opening of the Suez Canal, and came home to write a history of it.

In the realm of education some universities had already admitted women as students. Harriet Martineau, president of the U. S. Anti-Slavery Society, and George Sand were mentioned for one of the vacant seats in the French Academy.

Therefore, let us go more softly in the criticism of our ancestors. We simply and builders on the foundations laid by these women of the past.

## THE IDEAL HOME.

Gracious matrons than labor-saving devices one hears about these days! The pity is that all of us can't have a brand new home right in which to try them out. When ever I go to a big city I come home with many fine ideas for home comfort and convenience, but they are pretty impracticable for a house built years ago, yet so delightful that I take comfort in the thought of them for other people.

How small the new houses seem when compared with the roomy, substantial homes of the generation ago. How easy to heat, and how readily used and enjoyed are these. The houses are being built up by hundreds on the outskirts of all the large cities. There is not a spot that is not covered.

The ideal home is designed for some great daily need—or it wouldn't be there, you know. The kitchen, for instance, is the heart of the house and off from the rest of the house and used for "company" is gone never to return. The high cost of coal has raised its price.

In these birds' nests of bungalows we find many devices lessening work and increasing comfort. Cupboards, sideboards, and bookcases are "built in." In unoccupied corners are the cutouts, closets, cupboards and closets. Unless a thing has a definite daily use it is classed as a "luxury." And, in general, everything is within easy reach, and everything with such precision that it looks like a laboratory.

Here are some of the latest im-

provements I noted. I am told that an electrical stove is on the market which almost cooks the Sunday dinner without the aid of a human being. The "piano" is a portable, and a padding on Sunday, set a clock arrangement so that cooking takes place in the different rooms. And there is a device which will let it cease, the contents afterwards simply being kept hot, and so on.

It was Bobbie's reward as a young girl to go to the beach with her father, George at picnics, and to carry her shawl, and buy drinks for the crowd. He needed many a little debt to bush out the cost of the shawl, and to keep Amella's heart to him. We are told at the end of the book that "never again will he be able to buy a shawl, and that Amella's heart will be satisfied with that, and will try to invent an invention that will put the food and drink and that caring and dishing up."

Housekeepers of to-day will not tolerate an oven a couple of inches thick, and a range which will not be just the right height to avoid the back-breaking which was once painless. The range is the right height, the range the right way to let in the light. This arranging things at exactly the proper height, which is kind and gentle, or thought of a want of height than he did not try to gratify.

It is the right time to come to his wife. His hair whitened in the waiting. But he went on his quiet way, never changing his ways, and the house he had promised from capital to major, and from major to colonel, until he arrived at the rank of general. And then the men. After he had gained Amella a hundred times to marry him, she gave him a shawl, and he never thought of giving it back, and he had imposed a condition, that she should never be a swinging handle, but the woman really in search of novelty, did not mind that.

And speaking of embroidery reminds one that embroidery is very much in evidence this spring. There are many new styles of hats, and embroidery of silk on the satin and taffeta hats, for which there is quite a demand.

## TO THE NEW SHAPES.

You will see no end of small hats, and some of them are so small, and as you have noticed, every hat is small this year, the milliner produces a large and floppy style, and a small one, a "betty" style, of the same size which is both comfortable and becoming to many women.

The little hats are close-fitting hats, and the brims are perhaps straight-brimmed, with a saucy little bandana beneath, which lifts the hat more than the head. The milliner of the new small hats have those becoming and youthful roll brims, which are convenient places for putting the trimmings off.

The hat turned off the face is again in fashion—and this is a smart shape that looks well on young and older women. There are some new ideas as to the trimming of this style—one fetching little brown hat of this type with a wide, flat, straight brim, which the pretty sprigged flowers flat against the brim and veil of white lace.

There are two-cornered and three-cornered and four-cornered hats—Dame Fashions loves every one!

AND FOR TEA.

There is certainly no lack of variety in this year of 1920. One of the very new ideas is to use raffia brim and green and cerise and varnish it. The brim is made for facing, sometimes, and sometimes it is a crown, and the brim, and often it is not the fruit and flowers are combined. They take colorful trimming, to say the least. And then there is the hat that would be the fruit growers!

Colophane is that shiny new brain which looks like jet or tortoise shell, and is made for the most part on straw and maline and tulie hats. It is very effective, very gay, and also, and might be very perishable. Don't buy it for hard service!

Shiny ribbons, gold or silver, flat, will see these on many a smart new spring bonnet. Often there is just a little posy, but more often there is a whole bunch of flowers, and the brim, and often it is not the fruit and flowers are combined. They take colorful trimming, to say the least. And then there is the hat that would be the fruit growers!

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Cat Simply Would Not Die.

A cat belonging to a young lady residing in North street, St. Andrews, was captured by a fox on March 10, and the loss was advertised, and all hope of the return of puss was given up. After the cat had been absent for 21 days a maid, on cleaning the drawing-room of a house in Grey-

## THE LATEST SPRING HATS

and usually snub them for some empurple-headed top. Their comrades like to do the same, and the girls who are mighty willing to hunt them up when they get in trouble.

Becky Sharpe, the first husband, George Osborne, the man she chose in youth in preference to Dobbin, was a scoundrel, a padded nobody, who had n'er wit, nor manners, nor heart, and was a scoundrel, a scoundrel, a scoundrel, than you are to Queen Elizabeth!

Which was sadly true, as Amella's uncle, the old man, was a scoundrel, a scoundrel, a scoundrel.

Osborne got not all of the girl's love, and years after Osborne died at last, Amella's heart was still the hunting soul of the man who was not true to her.

It was Dobbin's reward as a young girl to go to the beach with her father, George at picnics, and to carry her shawl, and buy drinks for the crowd.

He needed many a little debt to bush out the cost of the shawl, and to keep Amella's heart to him. We are told at the end of the book that "never again will he be able to buy a shawl, and that Amella's heart will be satisfied with that, and will try to invent an invention that will put the food and drink and that caring and dishing up."

There are hats of imitation patent leather, shiny and black and looking very much like the real leather, which is the leather which has been confined to belts and bags and such things. These new hats are usually rather sailor-like, with flat brims, and straight crowns.

There is a material that is embroidered, and that is a very nice looking hat of this imitation leather, which is very popular all over in red and blue. It was inspired by a Paris hat, and, like that, it is a very nice looking hat of this imitation leather, which is very popular all over in red and blue.

There are hats of the same style, and a very nice looking hat of this imitation leather, which is very popular all over in red and blue.

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"The Sputter? Well, I'll admit that's a peach of a lookin' boat, but say-a-a! It costs about 50% of the price to advertise it an' 25% is put in the finish if there's anything left, besides the profit they spend it on the engine, now."

### When you and your friends BUY YOU A CAR

or, all the knocks are not in the engines.  
Sketches from life by  
Westernman.

©MCCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



"If you're wise Jim you'll profit by the experience of your friends. Now the Palazzza has a pretty good engine but the rest of it's a very poor class of tin!"



"When the thing starts you can imagine you are at the shelling of Verdun and after it has started with six stutters and a hop-step and jump he tells you, 'By a jiggion Jim, I've had mine six years and it runs jus' as fine now as it did the day I took her out!"



"Now Jim, you know I'm a practical man. Well the Oogle aint much on looks but it's got the stuff in its insides. Remember you're not buying a work of art your buyin' a buggy that'll go where y' ask it to!"



"Jim! — As friend t' friend, I'm tellin' y' that I'd hate t' see you stung, on a Bobbet! It's fine for about six months an' then it starts to rattle like a jazz band. For the love of Mike, don't."



"Now, listen! I don't wanna knock anybody's game see! But ridin' in a Spiffer is almos' just the same as ridin' in a hearse. That engine'll die on y' almos' anytime an' it usually picks out a nice well traveled rail road track an—"













## Shoe Picking Time

We have many pairs of Shoes for both women and men—being a few pairs left of many different styles, bought when prices were much lower than at present. We have not advanced the selling price, and the chances are that we have a pair exactly to your liking. If so, you save from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Come and See!

HAGAR SHOES ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES, IN STYLE, FIT AND QUALITY.

They have no equals made in Canada. Fine Hagar Shoes have the same steel stamped on the soles. If the name is not there, it is not a Hagar Shoe. In no other store but Climie's can you get a genuine Hagar Shoe.

AMERICAN SHOES. Some people prefer American Shoes. We carry a good range of fine American Shoes to select from at close prices.

## NEW SPRING SHOES

Every few days new Spring Shoes are being placed on our shelves—every pair made to our special order. We do not buy damaged Shoes—generally called "factory rejects." Climie Shoes must be **PERFECT AND HONEST** all through. Try this store for your next pair.

## J. D. CLIMIE 30-32 King St. West

## Gillies-Guy

Limited

Phone, August 1421.



COAL

HIGHEST GRADE OF ANTHRACITE

& W. GILLIES, Pres.

George J. Guy, Pres.

Phone, August 1421.





